J. J. Halsey, esq., chairman of the committee on the eport of the president, &c., presented the following :

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The committee to whom was referred the reports of
the president and directors, chief engineer, general superintendent, and treasurer of the Orange and Alexandria
Railroad Company, beg leave to report that, upon consideration of these documents, they with pleasure note
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the gratifying fact that, whilst owing to adequate and
well-explained causes the gross receipts for the fiscal year
ending the 30th day of September, 1838, have been somewhat less than for the preceding year, yet from the rigid
system of conouny introduced in the management of the
road, the net carnings of the road have been considerably
increased, whilst proper care has been taken to render
substantial and permanent many of the originally tenaporary structures along the line of the road.

The committee further note with pleasure that the reports above mentionest show the available resources to
complete the extension of the road to Lynchburg to be
\$1,120,534-20, being, in the present state of progress of

complete the extension of the road to Lynchburg to be \$1,129,534-20, being, in the present state of progress of the work, more than sufficient to complete and stock the entire line of the road, and so render it unnecessary to offer in the market the entire amount of the 8-per-cent.

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bonds, heretofore authorized to be issued.

The committee therefore commend the said reports and
policy pursued by the present officers of the company to
a favorable reception and adoption by the stockholders.

In reference to the running of trains on the road on
the Sabbath, the committee deem it inexpedient at this
time to recommend any action on the part of the stockholders.

J. J. HASLEY, Chairman. The first portion of the above report was unanimously

adopted. The part referring to the resolution on Sunday travel gave rise to a protracted and very animated discuscussion, which resulted in the laying of the whole subject on the table.

Mr. B. H. Berry, of Alexandria, offered the following resolution; which was adopted :

Resolved, That this meeting regard the subject of an Resided, That his meeting regard the subject of an efficient land connection with Washington city as one of much importance to the interests of this company, and that a committee be appointed to confer with the president of the Washington and Alexandria Raliroad Company and ascertain if a judicious agreement or arrange ment can be made with that view between the two com panies, and to report to this meeting the result of their inquiry for its further action.

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The following persons were appointed on that commit tee: Messrs. B. H. Berry, H. C. Ward, and John Wood, jr. President Barbour, and Directors H. Daingerfield and W. C. Rives were re-elected unanimously, and the election of an additional director, under the 19th by-law of the company, was postponed until the next morning The meeting then adjourned until Thursday morning at ten o'clock. On reassembling at that hour, Robert A. Coghill, of Amherst, was elected as a new director. The committee on a land connexion with Washington stated that they were unable to report. On motion by W. G. Carenove, the committee were discharged, and the whole subject was referred to the directory.

On motion by Mr. James Barbour, an examining committee was appointed, as follows :

D. T. Slaughter, of Culpeper; T. T. Hill, of Alexandria; Dr. P. C. Slaughter, of Culpeper; C. F. Suttle, Alexandria; Wm. E. Gaskins, of Fauquier; W. D. Hart, Albemarle.

The usual vote of thanks to the officers of the meeting was adopted, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

MANASSAS GAP RAILROAD COMPANY. The eighth annual meeting of the stockholders of this

company was held yesterday at Liberty Hall in Alexandria. On motion of Mr. Davison, Capt. Nason Bare, of Rockingham, was elected chairman, and Edward Green, clerk of the company, acted as secretary.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs, J. S. Davison, W. G. Stevens, and Dr. Ambler, to examine proxics was then appointed, who reported that a majority of the stock was represented in person or by proxy.

The meeting then adjourned until 7 o'clock last evening. On reassembling, the reports of the president, chief engineer, &c., were submitted and read. The following extracts from the report of the president furnish a good idea of the operations of the road for the past

The tonnage and travel the past year, ending the 30th of September, 1858, were diminished by bad crops and scarcity of money. The amount of tonnage was reduced 12 per cent.; travel 13½ per cent. Both eastward and westward transportation suffered. The heavy articles of wheat, flour, and iron, bound cestward, and plaster, &c., come westward were all brought in smaller quantities.

going westward, were all brought in smaller quantities.

The less of revenue accruing from this cause was made
up in part by higher charges on transportion, but mainby by lessened expenses, which enabled the road to main-

the average net income. Net (expenses deducted) for the year 1855-'56 \$38,943 12 Do do do do 1856-'57 38,187 51 Do do do do 1857-'58 38,801 54

The bad crops of wheat have subjected Manassas to severe test, which the comparison of the two years 1853 and 1858 will serve to illustrate. In the year 1853 Markham was the terminus of the road. At this point the draught of the business of the road was confined to the Fiedmont country, not being in reach of the valley counties. In the year 1858 the terminus of the road as Woodstock, when the road drew the trade of the added counties of Warren, Page, Shenandoah, with parts of Clark and Frederick, all eminently productive what countles. The calculation was fairly made that these counties would treble the amount of wheat and four transported over the road at Markham. Whereas the re-

Flour and wheat (converted into flour) brought over the 

The fact that the amount transported in 1853, when the road had its terminus at Markham, and its business the road had its terminus at Markham, and its business was limited to the Piedmont country, was larger by 13, 591 bils, of floor, or its equivalent of 65,891 bushels of wheat, than in 1858, when the terminus was at Woodstock, and the road drew both from the Piedmont country and large valley counties added, demonstrates the almost complete failure of the crop which formed the business of the year just past, and explains the causes of the cuttailed operations of the road. The wheat crop is the great staple of the entire section of country through which Maussass passes, and the failure of the crop not only diminishes the tonnage in wheat and flour, but by contracting the means of the farmer, lessens his consumption of merchandise and agricultural supplies; its loss comes home to every farmer and merchant, and is comes home to every farmer and merchant, and is now felt everywhere in the cramped finances of the one and the short ledger of the other. This adversity brings with it, however, the consolatory reflection that, in having passed safely through so severe an ordeal, Manassas has established her self-sustaining capacity. Manassas has no great connexion by which the failure of one section is made up by the success of another. A freight road, and local in its character, Manassas has no relief from the extremes of the seasons which attach to locali-ties. It is, therefore, valuable to the interests and per-manence of the enterprise that, at the lowest probable point of productiveness, Manassas has shown that she can maintain herself and her credit, and has given the further seasons. assurance that when the country returns to its natural standard of productiveness, Manassas will give a good ac-count of herself in her greatly-improved business and increased revenues.

The improved condition of the finances of the company is a subject of congratulation.

'The beneficent legislation of the general assembly, by its directive product. by its direct assistance, together with the infusion of im-proved credit which that assistance gave the bonds of the company, has started the work again, and put the debt in a hanageable shape. With the means derived from this appropriation, and sale of company bonds, the board has purchased materials to lay the track to Mt. Jackson, as well as to reduce he iteating that from the area of \$550 and as to reduce he stoating debt from the sum of \$550,000—smount of sloating debt from the sum of \$550,000—smount of sloating debt of the year previous—to \$300,-000, with the prospect of a further reduction to \$225,000, when the remaining instalment receivable under the act in January next is raid. in January next is paid."

The whole debt in 1857 was \$725,000; now it is \$646,-000. The report goes on to say :

The reduction of total indebtedness of the company, The reduction of total indebtedness of the company, together with the change of proportions of floating and funded debt, has very decidedly lessened the amount wanted for payment of interests; and, at the same time, the extension of the road to Mount Jackson will give in-

pose. The interest on the debt as stated, floating and funded, will be \$50,000—about 7½ per cent. The sum of \$50,000 wanted for payment of interest exceeds by \$12,000 the net income of the earnings of the road, which is stated to be \$38,000. The deficiency will be made up by the increased receipts of the road when running to Mount Jackson. This result being a fair inference, from the fact that the extension of the road from Strasburg to Woodstock, a distance of 12 miles, produced an increase of receipts amounting to \$19,000. The road at Mount Jackson will better command the trade of the valley, and occupies, also, a position of much greater local development.

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valley, and occupies, also, a position of much greater local development.

The floating debt has been funded by the sale of company bonds at a low figure. Most refuctantly the board has been forced, by the deepotism of circumstances, to submit to this loss. Pressed for payment, and without means, except those derived from the sale of bonds, the board had the alternative of selling the bonds themselves, or having them sold by the creditors of the company. Compelled, therefore, to go into market, submission to market prices was a necessary consequence.

Manussas could exhibit as her basis of credit only a revenue crippled by short crops, and was forced to take a lower range of prices than companies with more ample revenues.

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The floating debt of the company should be extinguished, partly because payment is demanded, and in part that the rate of interest is so much higher upon the floating debt, as to make it prudent that it should be funded. The prospect is that, in future, the exchange can be effected with improved prices for the bonds, because of the better revenues of the company, and the reduced debt requiring the sale of a less number of bonds, and diminished urgency for their sale.

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The board has every reason to justify their confident expectation that the road will be completed as far as Mt. Jackson early in December. The cross-ties are now laid within three or four miles of this point, and the rails are confidently expected to arrive in the course of the month of November—the laying upon ready cross-ties requiring but little time. The rails are the best Welsh manufacture, and will cost the company, all expenses paid, \$43 50 a ton.

The completion of the road to Mount Jackson is cause

of congratulation for several reasons. It is the end of all the very expensive work on the road to Harrisonburg,

all the very expensive work on the road to Harrisonburg, it is a point of greatly-improved accommodation to the trade of the county of Rockingham, and, by improving the revenues of the company, it gives relief from the thraidom of a pressing debt.

The completion of the road from Mount Jackson to Harrisonburg will be anxiously pressed by the board. There are one or two points which will require length of time for their completion, and the court of Rockingham (all the magistrates of the county present) expressed the wish that the company would use the county bonds in the immediate prosecution of this particular work. The board deeply regrets their inability with their limited means to do more work than that adverted to. It is, however, a pleasing reflection that the completion of the however, a pleasing reflection that the completion of the road to Harrisonburg will not require a large sum. An appropriation of \$250,000 by the State will close this

On the work of the Independent line and Loudon on the work of the independent line and Loudous Branch, as was stated in the report of the board of last year, the graduation and masonry have been more than half finished. The completion of the work, superstructure and grading, will require \$900,000, a sum greatly exceeding the means of the company; and although the way of its accomplishment is now dark, yet a persevering will may find the way; it is a just source of confidence that the rest achievement of the company authorizes the that the past achievement of the company authorizes the conviction that the entire completion of this work is a ques ion of time and not of fact.

The revenue for the year ending 30th September, 1858,

is as follows:

	Freight	\$98,467	67
>	Passengers	23,937	74
	Mail	3,193	1
9	Total	125,598	5
8	Gross working expenses	60,044	66
	Leaving a net carning of	65,558	9
f	The percentage of expenses to revenue is Charges paid the Orange and Alexandria Rail-	47	88
٠	road	26,752	43
	Leaving a net result of	38,801	54
•	The net result of the previous year was	38,178	5
B	This exhibit in the face of the great and co	ontinued	de
е	crease in crops is regarded as highly satisfact		

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1858. The Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society met at 10 o'clock A. M. at the May-

or's office. Present : Gen. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, First Vice President; Thomas Carbery, Third Vice President; J. B. H. SMITH. Treasurer ; JOHN CARROLL BRENT, Secretary ; and Gen. WALTER JONES, PHILIP R. FENDALL, W. W. SEATON, Peter Force, W. W. Corcoran, Thomas Blagden, and WILLIAM A. BRADLEY.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. Mr. WILLIAM W. MOORE and Dr. WILLIAM JONES appeared as a committee of the gentlemen who had been elected managers on the 22d of February last.

Mr. Moone then addressed the Chair as follows:

"Mr. President: In the absence from the city of his honor the Mayor, who was appointed at the head of this committee, it falls to my lot to state that the presence of my colleague and myself at this meeting of your Board is for the purpose of discharging a duty enjoined by a resolution of the gentlemen who were elected as a temporary Board of Managers of the Monument Society on the 22d of February last.

"The formal duty thus imposed upon us was deemed necessary for two reasons—first, as being appropriately by J Gregory, Massac O R Stenton, Onio.

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respectful to the board here resembled; and, secondly, as a proper precaution to prevent any interregrum in the management of the concerns of the society.

"We are directed, sir, by the resolution to which I have alluded, to tender and surrender to your board the books, papers, property, &c., in possession of the temporary board, it being the purpose of that board, in the event of your acceptance of the property and management thus proffered, to consider itself dissolved and no

ment thus proffered, to consider itself dissolved and no longer in existence.

"Such being the instruction and the import of the resolution in pursuance of which we have made you this visit, we take pleasure in respectfully tendering to you, and upon your acceptance shall take equal pleasure in transferring to your keeping, the seals of the society and the keys of the rooms appropriated to its use, together with the books, papers, &c., deposited therein, and all other property or authority which the temporary board have lately possessed or exercised in regard to the affairs of the Monument Society.

"And, sir, in making this transfer we should do injustice to our feelings if we did not, at the same time, express our entire confidence in the capacity and fidelity of the gentlemen into whose hands we now commit this great trust, and our forvent wish that they may be as successful in its administration as we feel assured they deserve to be, as well on account of their high character

deserve to be, as well on account of their high character in all respects as of their disinterested patriotism, made manifest by their previously well-directed labors in its be-half."

Gen. HENDERSON, the presiding officer, made the following response :

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"Gentlemen of the Committee: I am instructed by the Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society to accept, in their name, the transfer which, on behalf of the gentlemen whom you represent, you tender to us, of the seals, keys, rooms, books, papers, and other property of the Society.

"Our relations to the society, and our well-considered convictions of the duty which they impose, forbid us to decline the opportunity afforded by your present proceedings of resuming the management of the monument enterprise. We return to these interesting labors with the determination of prosecuting them for the surre on the same principles which regulated our conduct in the past; and of contributing our strenuous exertions to the completion of the monument. It cannot, indeed, however noble may be its proportions, add to the glory of a name which is the glory of all mankind; but, as an expression of national gratitude to the greatest of all mational benefactors, its erection is loudly called for by the whole American people. Let us bept that their hands will be ready to carry out the wishes of their hearts.

"We duly appreciate, gentlemen, the candid and considerate spirit which prompts you to restore to us the administration which, under peculiar circumstances, you previously assumed, of the monument enterprise: we feel, with lively sensibility, the kindness to us personally of the manner in which the duty assigned to you on this occasion has been discharged; and we are cheered by the confident expectation that our future endoavors on behalf of the monument will receive your cordial sympathy and your active support."

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On motion of Mr. CARDERY, it was unanimously

the extension of the road to Mount Jackson will give in-creased means of raising the money wanted for this pur-amine into the present condition of the Monument and

the other property of the Society, and to report to this PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN GOODS.

On motion of Mr. FENDALL, it was une Residued, That Mr. William Dougherty be appointed Superintendent of the Monument, and that he be requested to assist the committee appointed by the foregoing resolution in discharging the duty devolved on

The Board then adjourned till called together again by otice from the Secretary.

The members of the Board then made a visit of inspec

tion to the Monument offices, grounds, &c.

FORESTALLING THE MARKETS.—The bill supplementary to the act to regulate the several markets, before its passage by the Common Council last Monday night, was amended by the addition of the following sections:

SEC. 3. And be it enor ed. That it shall not be lawful for Size. 3. And be it ence of, That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, engaged in buying or selling meats, regetables, eggs, poultry, butter, or other description of produce in the public markets, to enter into agreement or combination with any other person or persons whatever, either directly or indirectly, for the purpose of regulating, controlling, or raising the prices of such articles; and if any person or persons shall so agree or combine, they shall be liable to a fine of not less than tun nor more than twenty dollars for each offence, to be recovered and an-

shall be hable to a fine of not less than the nor more than twenty dollars for each offence, to be recovered and ap-plied as other fines under the fifth section of the act to which this is supplementary, approved May 27, 1857. Sac. 4. Art be it enacte!, That it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police, on the first Monday in each month, to detail a number, not exceeding four, of the police force for the Centre Market, for the Northern Market, and one each for the Eastern and Western Markets, whose and one each for the Eastern and western markets, whose duty it shall be to attend at said markets during all the regular market hours, commencing at daylight, and to assist the respective clerks thereof in enforcing these and and all other market regulations by law established.

WASHINGTON THEATRE.—During the present week the management of this popular place of anusement have favored the citizens of Washington with a series of standard comedies, and the performances have evinced a high order of merit, not only on the part of the leading actors, but the stock company generally. Last night Goldsmith's beautiful comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" was given in excellent style, and the audience manifested great enthusiasm. To-night Mr. Davidge will take a enefit, and offers a great bill; the performance to commence with Buckstone's drama "Married and Unwedded," and to conclude with "The Toodies." The celeorated comedian John E. Owens is announced to appear

CHARLES BARRETT.-To-day, unless the President shall think proper to interpose, this unfortunate young man will undergo the extreme penalty of the law for the murler of Reeve Lewis on Capitol Hill last winter. In conformity with law, the execution will be private, and will take place in the jail yard. The entire city police force will be on duty at the jail. We understand that the prisoner has been prepared for the fate which awaits him by the kind offices of Father O'Toole, of St. Patrick's Church, whose attentions have been unremitting.

londay night last in the city council, the committee having in charge the interests of the city before Congress were instructed to obtain, if possible, a relinquishment of any right which the government may have in Centre Market space. This action is in view of the proposed removal of the old and unsightly market-house, and the erection of a new one on Louisiana and Ohio avenues.

mirror of Australia and the Celestial Empire drew a large andience last evening. It is a splendid work of art, and everybody should go and see it.

MAIL BOBBER. - A man named John Crawford was arrested in Alexandria yesterday by J. W. Finks, esq., special agent of the Post Office Department, on a charge of abstracting money from a letter.

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Browns' Hotel.

E S Nichols, Maryland F E Garnett, Virginia Thos Miller, Columbos, Ohio Wm Kestner & lady, do M Howell, Baltimore Wm Parker, Orange C H, Va B Shermate, Virginia W S Weaver, do I. Pumphry, Washington, D C P M Slorngter, Texas J. D. Winston, Virginia F E Gurnott, do wm Kestner & Ray, do
D Segeer, Ohio
C W Johnson & Indy, Balt
Miss A Price, do
Miss R Fisher, do
Chas Jessop, do
J Thos Hughes, do
J Rossidant & Seath Canal J. D. Winston, Virginias F E Guracti, do J P Pursell & lady, Richmond, Va. Miss Parsell, do B F Ladd, do-F C James, M D, North Carolina, Alexander Scott, New Jersey S H Zyrleck, Philadelphia R J Heplett, do J Lacob & son, Cincincinnati, O Steph Mott, Philad Edw & Christoston York H Sperrey, do

H Sperrey, do
J G McClen-then, do
H I. Fox & hady, Virginia
Anrilim Coe & lady, do
Miss J Belt, do
G W Hilliory & lady, Maryland
E C Belt, do

J Thes Hughes, do J Brosednaux, South Carolina E Bramford, Trouton, N J J H Whitnker, do Mrs A F Dawson, Georgetown Winters & servant, do os Whitete, Virginis s I. J Patterson, S Car is Calhoun, do Thos W Chiles, do Thos W Chies, and Jas S Codrow, do Hou T C Perrin & lady, do Mist E Guinn, Maryland J H Stephens, Warrenton, Maj English & lady, Philad A S Holladay & loy, Richn John E Wigney, do

Kirkwood House.

J C Lawrence, Virginia O'R Schnen, Ollo S Y D Arowsmith, New York Chas C May, do 8 Houseley, Virginia Frederick Schiey, Maryland C Bronson, Ohio irs. J Cummistey, Baltimore

Pur Harwood, U.S.N. John R. Spilman, Warrenton, Va. T.A. Gav, Boston Geo W. Clibes, Orange, Va. too w Gines, trangs, va H A Whellington, dr Arkanaas AS Whellington, do J B Baker, Philadelphia, Mr Cruswell, New York Ban Rush Floyd, Virginia John W Johnson, do F W Robertson & lady, Miam

## National Hotel.

C R Dahlgren, Louisiana Thos O Culbreth, Phila lelphia Thos O Culbreth, David Young, do P Lafferty, do S G Beyan, do

Bryan, do

P T Barnaul, Buffalo
John D Wright, Osweg
M Johnson, Cleveland,
D G Farnell, Iowa

Thos F Quincey, Boston
T H Butler, Philadelphila
J C Southworth, do
De Eastham & hady Virginia
Miss L Potters, do
W Sickliu, do
L J. Lackey, Washington, D
A W Sutton, Brooklyn, N Y A W Satton, Brosektyn, N Y Edward W De Fyrroun, Louisana W De Fyrroun, Louisana W De Fyrroun, Stephen P Cox, do Dr J Hall & Sonley, do Dr J Hall & Sonley, do Dr J Hall & Sonley, Otio W Richards & Iady, Otio W Richards & Iady, Otio W Richards & Iady, Ken Chas Campuna & Tady, Halti Mos Ashion, do A Picol, do Dis Atlangs Mussissippi Hon Fyed Smyth & Iady, Hatupahire

United States Hotel. Sika J Johnson, Prince William county, Va Dr Maraletter, do M Y Kve, Newark, N J ville, Va Miss Kve, do , D C J Hart, Ohio John D Dogan, Virginia E S Font, do tobt B Dawson, do

County of Washington, To wit.

THEREBY certify that Thomas Jenkins, (of Thomas), of the county aforesald, personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace in and for the said county, this 21st day of October, in the year 1858, and made oath according to law that there is a small red horned cow, about five years old, trespassing on his enclosure, marked as follows: a white star in her fivehead, white stripe across her shoulders, three white legs, and about half of her tail white.

The owner of said cow is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

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THOMAS JENKINS, (of Thomas.)

TO DIPLOMATS AND TOURISTS.—The adver O DITIOMATS AND TOURISTS.—The advertiser, a middle aged man, who is conversant with and speaks the English, French, Spanish, and Indian languages, is well educated, active, and of good norals, is sequiated with maritime affairs, hos here a merchant and shapowner for several years, wishes particularly to call the attention of American diplomats and tourists, bound to the European or South American continent, who may need an interpreter, courier, and confidential travelling clerk. He can turnish the most unexceptionable references for qualitation from many distinguished persons of the highest standing in Washington and Alabanas. Address A. G., Box No. 18, Mobile, Ala., or care of the flon. R. Fitzpatrick, U. S. S.

SAMUEL BACON & CO. have just received and offer for sale, at No. 459, corner of 7th street and Pennsylvania

Welch floor, 40 barrels
Hyatt & Taylor's family floor, 50 harrels
Ayalon floor, extra, 50 hoppels
Hockwheat floor, 35 hops
Conherries, 5 harrels
Chemical olive song, 20 beyes
Feathers, flest quality, 700 to.
Family hams, 250 lbs.
Sugar-house sirup, 5 barrels
Cheece, prime casteru, 30 boxss,
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Depairment of the Interest, Office Indian Affaire, Oct. 21, 1858. SUALED PROPERTIES, endorsed "Proposals for Indian Goods," [Class 1, 2, 3, or 4, set the case may be;] will be reactived at the office of in dians Affairs, Wachington city, until 10 o'clock, a. m., on Saturday, the thirteenth day of November next, for furnishing the following-named articles:

Mackings Blankets, Clothe, and Dry Goods.

CLASS No. 1,

4,000 " " scarlet ck. 1,000 " " green chd. 250 pounds worsted yarn, 3-fo 150 dozen cetton fing handkere 200 " fany cotton hankers 50 " black silk handkerch 50 " 84 cogton shawls. 50 " 54 " " 150 " 44 " "

1,000 pounds men thread.
50 gross we steel gartering.
40,000 yards eahee.
50.000 "Merrimse calico.
15,000 "Turkey red calico.
15,000 "blue drilling. Georgia stripes. blue donims. red tick'ng. Kentucky jeans.

Kentneky jeans,
satinets,
plaid finery,
bleached shirting,
domestic shirting, unbleached.

sheeting,
hown cotton duck,
checks, stripes, and plaids,
fiamels, assorted,
als cotton thread,
become fillers taken No. 20.

o totton thread.

brown gilling twine, No. 30.

flamed shirts.

Ready-Made Clothing 200 frock coats, indigo-blue broad cloth. 200 pantaloons
100 indigo-blue Mackinae blanket capotes
200 blue satinett conts. 200 " " pantalons.
200 calet mixed satisett costs.
200 " " pantalons.

CLASS No. 3. 7,000 pounds brass kettles. 1,500 tin kettles, 5 s.m.s.

150 " 2" "
550 " butcher knives,
254 " scalping "
25 Mgun fluts,
50 gross gun worms,
150 " ski hooks, asserted
50 dogen its himes,
50 gross needles,
150 " flut hooks combs.
150 " flut booth combs.

150 " scissors. 30 " grubbing hoes. 10 " wooding trawing knives, 10 and 12 inches in longth.

100 dozen hand-saw flies.
100 dozen hand-saw flies.
10 " shovels.
10 " spades.
600 camp kettles, 3 sizes. 3,000 short-handle frying pans

CLASS No. 4. North zest Guns

1,000 Northwest guns, flint lock. 200 " " percussion lock.

1,000 Northwest guns, fint lock.

200 " " percussion lock.

Proposals will be received for the delivery of said articles at Ross ton, New York, Phinadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, St. Lquis, Mamphis, or Caccimati; but the cost of the transpartation of the same to their places of destination will be considered in deciding upon the proposals in cases where the same articles shall be proposed to be delivered at different places.

Goods of American manufacture, of the required styles and quality, will be preferred; but, as the samples of blankets and cloths are foreign fabrics, and those articles are required to be of a peculiar charanter in order to meet the peculiar tastes and wants of the Indians, all bidders therefor must furnish samples of them for the examination of the office previous to the consideration of the bids. Sample gons must also is like manuer be furnished, from which the department will make a selection; and, in case of more than one sample being furnished in the bids.

nished by the same billioner, the process
cated in the bid.

The articles to be furnished must in all respects conform to and be
equal with the government samples, which may be seen at this office.
They will be shirtly inspected and compared with those samples by an
agent or agents appointed for that purpose. Such as may be unequal
thereto in any particular will be rejected; in which case the contractor
will be bound to formich others of the required kind or quanty within
three days; or, if that be not done, they will be purchased at his expease. Payment will be made for the goods received on invoices
and to the agent or agents appointed to inspect them.

thereto in any particular wan or rejected, in that or quanty within three days; or, if that be not done, they will be purchased at his expense. Payment will be made for the goods received on invoices thereof, certified by the agent or agents appointed to inspect them. It is to be understood that all bids for furnishing the said articles may be rejected at the option of the department; and that none from persons who have faired to comply with the requirements of a previous contract with the United States, or who are not manufacturers or wholesale dealers in the required articles, will be considered; and the fact that bibliers are such manufacturers or dealers must be evidenced by the certificate of the collector of the post where it is proposed to deliver the articles.

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